

# Raymond Recorder



Vol. 33

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20th, 1935

Number 26

## Beet Digging Will Start Monday

Harvesting of the 1935 crop of beets will be under way in many of the districts Monday morning next, and by the end of the week, beets will be coming in by the thousands of tons each day. Ripening has been rapid during the dry weather, and while rain would be appreciated to make the digging easier, farmers will be at it the first of the week.

The Factory will commence slicing Wednesday, the 25th, just about the same time as for the last five years, and by the end of the week the campaign will be under way in earnest. Laborers have been gathering here for the past ten days, getting ready for the start.

Road work has been going on around the Factory for the past month, and all roads are now being gravelled, so that the dust menace will be largely eliminated, and the roads will always be passable.

### SOME ASPECTS OF THE RECOVERY

#### THE MONETARY SYSTEM

It is trite to say that business is holding its own, but that is perhaps the best description to apply to conditions at the present time. That this is the case, in view of the fact that a federal election—which always creates a certain amount of hesitancy in the framing of business programs—is impending, and in view of the economic and political disturbances abroad, must be accepted as being broadly satisfactory. However, the recovery has lost much of the momentum which it attained in the year following the low of the depression early in 1933, and we are yet far short of prosperity. Still, much has been accomplished more recently in consolidating the gains made, and with the lessons of the past behind us, the foundation has been laid for the building of better times, particularly if the more pressing problems can be solved and if we continue to close our eyes to the siren call of those who would forsake the straight hard road of recovery to turn into the alluring by-paths of economic and social experiment in an effort to find a short-cut to the end we are seeking, when all experience teaches that efforts to find such short-cuts invariably lead into greater difficulties.

There is a tendency in many quarters to place responsibility for the disappointing tardiness of the recovery on the monetary system, which, in the minds of a great many people is visualized by the banking system. Despite the fact that it is widely acknowledged by those who have studied the situation, particularly economists and financial experts of other countries that the Canadian banking system has given a remarkable demonstration of strength during the period of the depression, there are not a few who blame the banks for contracting credit. The fact that increased deposits have been invested in government and other high grade securities, rather than being employed for commercial loans is made the foundation for the charge that they are throttling expansion. The point is overlooked by those who thus criticize the banks that, even after a reduction in interest on deposits, there is little if any profit above the cost of operation in making investments in low yielding public securities. The banks are in business to make money. They could greatly increase their earnings by disposing of securities held at prices which are now

## Grasshopper Menace

Grasshoppers are still a serious menace in Southern Alberta, and the indications are that the season of 1936 will see another large outbreak unless concentrated effort is put forth by the farmers to counteract the pest.

Full cultivation of stubble and is being urged by the provincial and federal authorities as a means of destroying hopper eggs. A great deal of loss resulted this season from the fact that many farmers failed to heed the advice to cultivate stubble fields last fall and that they proceeded to seed these badly infested lands this spring. Many of these fields were a total loss.

Prof. Strickland, of Alberta University, says "It is well known that no grasshoppers lay their eggs in fallow land, every field which is seeded after fallow, is therefore, free from hoppers when the latter hatch in the spring. A careful examination of the fence rows at that time and the use of bait on them wherever hoppers are seen to have hatched in large numbers, will keep such fields free from grasshoppers, at least until they are flying.

"In stubble fields the problem is more serious. Eggs may be laid throughout the latter part of the summer and during the fall till heavy frosts kill off all the egg-laying females. They are placed just beneath the surface of the soil and, provided they remain undisturbed before winter, practically all of them will hatch in the spring.

"All Stubble Should be Sealed by Cultivated in the Fall"

"Nearly all of the eggs will perish however, if the infested stubble be cultivated to a depth of Not More Than Two Inches in the fall. The object of this is to bring as many of the eggs to the surface as is possible. Any which are thus exposed will perish. The farmer can use what implement he prefers so long as he keeps this object in mind. A well-conducted fall cultivation should destroy about 75% of the eggs. It is obvious that it is far more satisfactory to destroy the majority of the grasshoppers in this manner before they hatch than it is to wait till they have already caused irretrievable damage in the spring before it is possible to reduce their numbers with bait.

While many farmers are anxious to fall cultivate, it might enhance soil drifting, and there can be little danger of this if the cultivation is done low, leaving a "trash mulch" on the surface.

Healed by President H. H. Allen and O. H. Snow the Mayor Stake had a nice crowd at the Temple Wednesday for the opening of this year's work. The Stake President, H. H. Allen, Bishop and Council members of the Stake were very well represented.

higher in many cases than the paid for them and in using the money for commercial loans at higher rates even though the rates are now considerably below those which prevailed in the recent past. The answer, of course, is that business conditions at home and abroad being as they are, there are restricted opportunities in making profitable commercial loans involving only normal risks. —Financial Times.

## Read The Following Infantile Paralysis

Acute Anterior Poliomyelitis. From the Monthly Bulletin, Department of Public Health:

At this season of the year both parents and physicians should maintain a vigilant attitude toward the onset of any illness that may suggest Infantile Paralysis.

The early symptoms of this disease are confusing, resembling summer diarrhoeas and influenza, but it is possible to diagnose it.

Any illness where fever, nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea and headache are present, or where "colds in the head" indicated by sneezing, coughing, sore throat and fever are affecting anyone, old or young, should be regarded with suspicion and be referred promptly to your doctor. Later symptoms are drowsiness, ramblingness, pains in the muscles and stiff neck.

Many cases of Infantile Paralysis may escape recognition and yet be infectious to others, because they are so mild that there is no evidence of paralysis. For this reason it is suggested that all cases bearing even slight symptoms such as noted above, should be carefully watched, particularly if associated with fever.

Your doctor knows the method of treatment.

### NEWS NOTES

D. G. Selman was a Stirling visitor Thursday.

Harold Rasmussen purchased a new Ford V8 from King Motors this week.

Norman Scott of the B. B. R. Paper Co., Calgary was a Raymond visitor yesterday.

Good News K'd Lea, Shirley, in "CURLY TOP" at the Capitol next Tuesday and Wednesday. Matinee at 4:15 or 7:15 on Thursday. Be There.

Hon. William N. Chant, Minister of Agriculture in Abernethy Cabinet, was a visitor in the district Friday forenoon, in the district Friday forenoon, shown over the Sugar Factory and other interesting points in the town and district by Solomon, our present member-elect.

### To Our Readers

Dear Subscriber and Reader:

Harvest time is here. Common with most people in the district you have enjoyed the benefits of a very fall harvest, and good prices for the crops of the field, with the sugar beet crop bringing a fair return to many. May we expect a share in what you have received, so that we may pay up our accounts, and enjoy the freedom of conscience that brings.

It takes real money all the time to put out a paper, and we have been doing our best to keep our service as good as possible considering the conditions we have experienced. We feel that our service has been worth all we ask for it in subscriptions, and in thanking you for our support and co-operation we ask your attention to your subscription account, and hope you will favor us with a remittance.

Appreciating the fact that few of us will be able to pay all of our obligations, we are still hopeful that in the settlement of partial settlements we will not be entirely forgotten. We need your help. Thank You.

### NEWS NOTES

W. A. Hammett, Winnipeg, of the Toronto Type Foundry Ltd., was a caller at the Recorder Office Thursday evening.

Quite a number of local Rotarians joined the Lethbridge Club in a Corn Roast at the Experimental Farm Ground Thursday night.

P. D. Bennett is moving to the Frank Leavitt home for the winter. Frank has been moved to Lethbridge and his family will be moving there soon.

Ralph Bros. have a contract for hauling 500 yards of gravel for road building around the Factory dumps and yards. They must be in before the camp starts, and the boys are busy getting the material on the ground.

## Rotary Meeting Monday Evening

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HOLD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Raymond Women's Institute was held September 12th at the home of Mrs. J. Miller, seven-teen ladies and the guest speaker, Mr. J. O. Hicken, were present. The Creed was repeated in unison, the minutes were read and accepted, musical numbers were given by Miss Millie Romeril. International Relationship was reported by Mrs. A. W. Kirkham, Home Economics by Mrs. J. Miller which consisted of Household Hints and a story by today's speaker, a convention by Mrs. F. Leavitt.

Mr. J. O. Hicken then gave the talk on Secondary Education. He spoke on the following main topics: Administration, Types of Schools, Courses provided and Citizenship and suggestions after which questions were asked by members and answered by the speaker.

Lunch was served by the hostess and meeting closed by singing "God Save the King."

The next meeting will be held October 10 at the home of Mrs. A. W. Kirkham, everybody is welcome to these meetings.

### NEWS NOTES

\$50.00 FREE at the Capitol on Thursday next. Feature picture "UNDER A PAMPAS MOON."

Wm. A. Anderson, and Mrs. Isaacson were Sunday evening speakers in the 2nd Ward.

N. W. Holmstrom was a Lethbridge visitor Tuesday and Thursday of this week on Company business.

Frank Ruffin has his new hand store in the old Raymond Photo Studio now. Cramped but, but business goes on as usual.

The Show of Shows, at the Capitol tonight and Saturday "NAUGHTY MARIETTA." If you don't see another show this year see this one by all means.

Solder Collett and family who have spent the summer of the homestead south of here are in town again for the winter months, where he has employment in the Factory.

The regular meeting of the Raymond Rotary Outpost was held in the United Church, Monday evening last, with nearly a 100% attendance of the Outpost, and ten visitors from the parent Club in Lethbridge.

The supper was enjoyed by all, as many of the boys had been out shooting and had a splendid appetite for the delicious menu served by the Ladies Aid. President L.L. Pack had been fishing on the Saturday and came home with a nice big trout which furnished the entree of the course, roast pork being the accompaniment of the trout. Everyone did full justice in the eating part of the program.

The new Song Books were at the meeting, and the boys joined in singing several Rotary songs. What was lacking in harmony was made up in the enthusiasm with which the songs were rendered.

Past President T. Geo. Wood was the speaker of the evening treating the subject of "The Needs of Youth." He advanced a number of thought provoking ideas, and was of the opinion that the solution of the Youth problem rested with each individual man and woman, in putting more time and personal into the programs outlined for youth. He felt that we were losing our hold on the young men and young women between the ages of 16 & 20, and that here more particularly than with the younger ones, a great deal of time and attention would have to be placed.

Committee reports occupied a few minutes time. Dave Clemis is invited the local members to a Corn Roast at the Experimental Farm, and Arnold Zabriskie said he would furnish ducks enough for the Rotary supper in October. With this to look forward to everyone who can get there will be on hand.

### OPERA HOUSE RENOVATED

The Raymond Opera House, recreational center of the town has had a complete renovating this week in preparation for the winter's activities. A meeting was held last Sunday evening, when representatives of the various auxiliaries of the town met and decided what needed doing, and then each group took their portion and made assignments for the work.

The result is, that in addition to being scrubbed throughout, the stage has been freshly kalsomined, the bleachers are being painted, the windows repaired and cleaned, and the Boy Scouts have been busy cleaning up the grounds outside, so that the building will present a very attractive and inviting appearance for the coming winter.

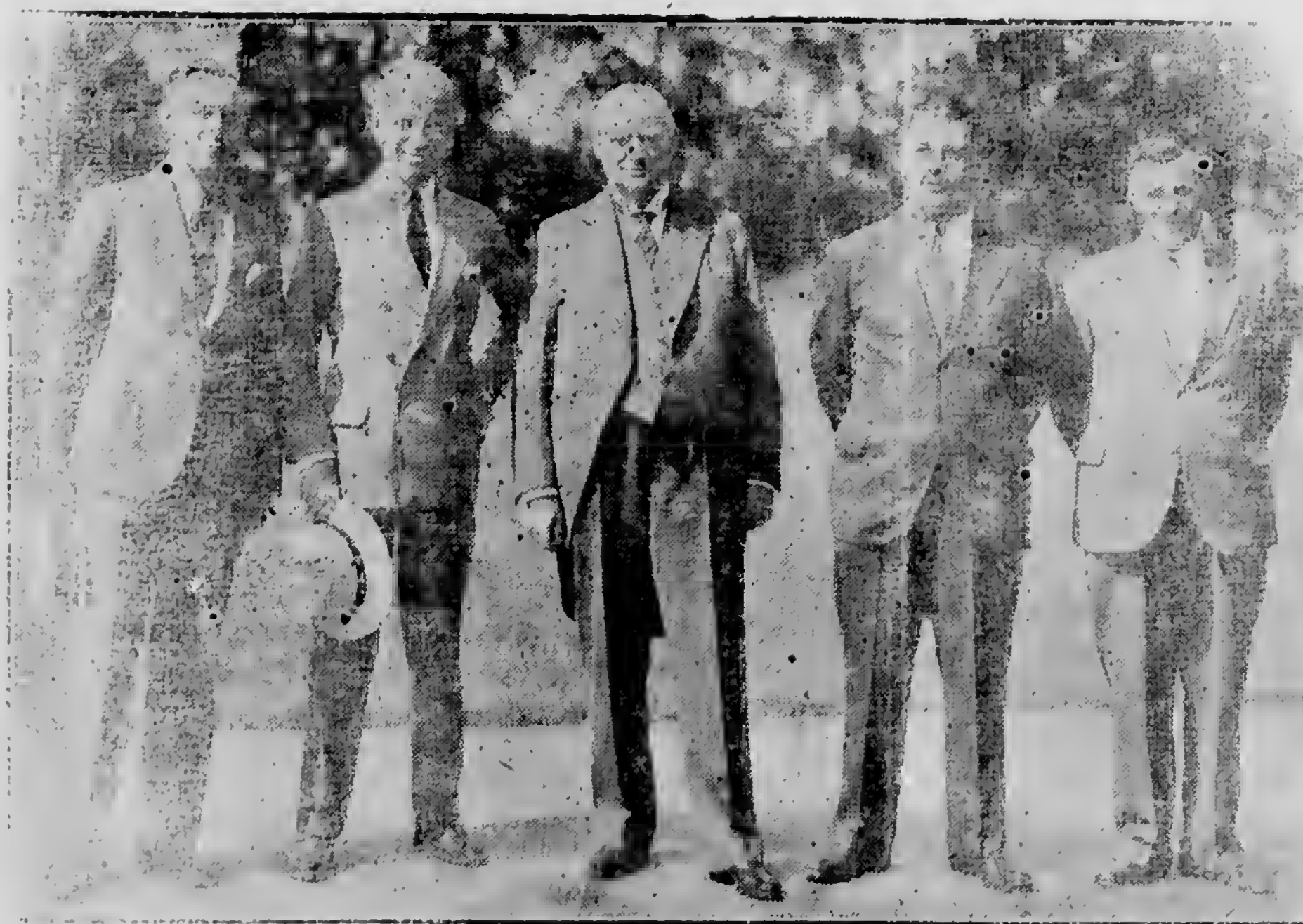
Through dividing the work, the way it has been done, the end is not excessive for anyone and the effect it has toward better feeling in the town is invaluable.

### GENEALOGICAL NIGHT SUNDAY

In both Raymond wards Sunday night, the Genealogical Committee have the arranging of the programs, and very interesting meetings are promised.

President Z. W. Jacobs of the Alberta Stake Presidency will be the speaker at the Raymond First Ward, and John S. Smith, also of the Alberta Stake Presidency will be the speaker at the Second Ward. These two talks together with musical numbers will provide a very interesting meeting and all are invited to attend.

## NEW CABINET MINISTERS



In jovial mood Premier Bennett faces the camera to introduce four newly appointed Ministers. From left to right—the Honourable J. Earl Lawson, Minister of National Revenue; the Honourable Reginald Geary, K. C., Minister of Justice; the Prime Minister the Honourable William Gordon Ernest K. C., Minister of Fisheries, and the Honourable Samuel Cobeil, Postmaster General. The photographs were taken on Parliament Hill, just after the new ministers had attended their first Cabinet Council.



## The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor  
Published Every Thursday

Non-political, Partisan only in  
the interests of Raymond  
and district

Advertising rates on application

### CAN WE IMPROVE THE LOOKS OF OUR TOWN?

Nearly a dozen new houses have been or will be erected in Raymond before the end of the year. Many other alterations have been made on other homes, and countless others either stuccoed or painted during the spring and summer. Adding to the beauty and good looks of our town.

This week the Geo. W. Green property where the Bank of Commerce used to be, and the Raymond Photo Studio is being remodelled to house an up-to-date filling station being put in by the Texaco Station, and Jack Mehevi's new Blacksmith Shop will soon be stuccoed, and the renters of his garage (the Sugar City Motors) will do some work there to equip it for a more extensive service for cars, etc.

All of these improvements are making the town look better. Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, what are you doing to keep pace with the trend of the times. We are not urging that anyone go into debt to improve or beautify. But, we are wondering if we have the interest of our city enough at heart to put on some new paint on the bare and ther-beaten boards, and to brighten up our surroundings a little. Or do we fail to think about our having any individual responsibility in this respect.

Then, too, even if we couldn't spend a dollar in paint, we could do a great deal in cleaning up yards and fence corners from rubbish and weeds. Hanging gates that are off their hinges, trimming out trees, vines etc. and tightening or rebuilding

ragging fences. A well kept place is much better looking without paint than is an ill-kept place with gallons of paint on it.

We also have the ever present problem of cows on the streets. A nuisance to motorists and a veritable thorn in the flesh to the person who is really trying to beautify their home and grounds. We do not wonder that people get plenty mad when some one with breachy cows deliberately turns them out on the streets to break off the young trees, trample on shrubbery and eat up corn, cabbage and other vegetables, just as the grower is planning on how nice this will be to store away. Accidents will happen and occasionally anyone's cow will get away. But these things don't happen every day throughout the summer, and when people know how creepy their cows are, they must be devoid of any very keen sense of right and wrong to turn them out, when they know very well with in fifteen minutes will be out chasing them. How would you like it if it were you.

It's fine to ych about pound-keeper and so on, but when our own animal gets caught we don't like it and if we would do unto others as we would that others should do unto us, everyone's cows etc., would be where they belong, at HOME.

### STOP AND REST URGES EDITOR

John Cahman Hilder, former magazine editor, breaking a two-year's silence reveals in September Good Housekeeping that he has been a patient in a Connecticut tuberculosis sanatorium during this period and that he's still there trying to regain his health.

His article, "Stop! Rest!" is not just the story of his particular fight with tuberculosis, but a warning to potential victims of the disease to slow up before they have to, and give themselves a fighting chance.

"Had I known years ago what I have learned since entering this institution" he says,

"I should perhaps never have needed to enter it. But how many normally healthy people do know anything about tuberculosis? I have learned that the bug has no respecters of a man's size or his muscular equipment, nor are they impressed by his social or economic status.

"People have a vague notion that tuberculosis is under control and pretty well licked, but it is still the first cause of death in the 15-to-45 age class.

"To develop an active case of tuberculosis, regardless of your size and muscle, all you need do is become so run down that your resistance loses its potency against germs. In that condition you are fair game for any voracious virus in the vicinity. It is at just such a moment that the TB bug, already present in the lungs of most people goes into action."

An insidious feature of the disease, he learned from his experience, is that one can have it for a long time without realizing it, and without a doctor detecting it. When Hilder, who has been editor of "Harper's Bazaar," "Delineator," and "Elks Magazine," found that he worked with increasing difficulty and was constantly fatigued, he tried to believe his trouble was imaginary. This belief was strengthened by two doctors, one of whom said he had "nerves," and another "couldn't pin anything on him." So he goaded himself to be active and kept going until he collapsed.

He knows now that he needed rest, and that complete rest in time might have stopped his trouble before it got such a start. The basis of every cure, whether taken in the Adirondacks or the Alps, a sanatorium or at home, is rest he states. And the sooner one gives up, and gets this the better.

## HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

### RHEUMATIC FEVER

The chief cause of heart disease in early life is rheumatic fever. The prevention of heart disease in children depends upon the prevention of infectious diseases, principally rheumatic fever, but also diphtheria, scarlet fever and the more common communicable diseases of childhood.

The specific cause of rheumatic fever is not known definitely. It is generally believed, however, that it is caused by some living agent, such as a germ. There is no connection or relationship between rheumatic fever and the painful condition of joints and muscles in older people, which is known as rheumatism.

Rheumatic fever occurs in varying degrees of severity. The typical case suffers acutely from pain in the joints, which are red, swollen and tender. The disease attacks one joint after another, but causes no permanent damage to the joints.

The younger the patient, the less likely are the symptoms to be either so definite or so severe. "Growing pains" are probably rheumatic fever, while chorea, or St. Vitus' Dance, is apparently the same disease, showing itself in another form.

The serious aspect of rheumatic fever is the damage which may be done to the heart. Not every case of rheumatic fever results in heart disease, but unfortunately, heart disease does develop in those children who have not the typical painful joints of rheumatic fever.

Infections of all kinds are apt to damage the heart, and if the heart has been previously damaged, even such common infections as a cold or a sore throat may extend the damage.

Children particularly should be protected against infections. They should, for example, be immunized against diphtheria; they should never be exposed to danger thoughtlessly or carelessly by allowing them to associate with children who are ill and who may have a communicable disease.

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#### NEWS NOTES

N. G. Milligan of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Wednesday afternoon.

The grain crop of the prairie provinces is estimated at 272,000,000 bushels by Dominion statisticians.

Andy Reay and wife who has spent the summer on the Lethbridge Northern moved back to Raymond Saturday last for the factory campaign.

People who desire transportation to and from the Temple, from time to time should get in touch with their Ward Chairman by Sunday or before each week so that cars may be arranged for.

John S. Smith of Cardston, President of the Franco Oils, was a Raymond visitor Wednesday. They expect to commence drilling again soon now, and hope to push the hole down rapidly to a good deep test when they start. Operations have been held up for some months past.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cameron of Pocatello, Idaho, have spent the past week here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bliss Roberts. Mr. Cameron is a brother of Mrs. Roberts. When they left home they intended going to Yellowstone Park, but they had north and kept coming, and Mr. Cameron says he is very glad they did. They attended the Temple Opening on Wednesday.

Ralph Weston arrived in Raymond from Cardston Monday forenoon and in the afternoon commenced remodeling the old Canadian Bank of Commerce corner for the new Texaco Filling Station. The corner will be taken out of the building, and a cement drive placed in, with the pumps out near the corner. "Sonny" Ruten, H. Brewerton Jr., assisted in the alterations of the front.

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## WEEKLY LETTER

## RASPBERRIES

On visiting our raspberry patch at the Station, we were interested to note that our gardener was busy cutting out all the canes that had borne fruit this past season. On our questioning this procedure he told us that the fruit was borne only on the canes produced the previous season. Since this is the case, he was leaving only the green shoots of this summer's growth which will give us our next year's crop. He explained that, while these new canes would have to be thinned down to only 9 or 10 to a plant, he leaves this thinning down until the early spring, as at that time he will be able to determine the number of canes that have been injured through the process of covering and uncovering.

We find at the Station that to raise a crop of fruit the raspberry canes must be protected during our dry and changeable winter weather. For this protection our gardener bends the canes lengthwise with the row and covers them with moist soil. This is done in the fall before freeze-up. Our gardener stresses the fact that it is essential that moist soil be used; the lack of winter snow cover being the reason. Here we might mention that the use of a straw or manure covering is not satisfactory for the reason that the canes would not be prevented from drying out too greatly.

It is important that all canes,

which have been taken out, be gathered and burned, as disease might be present which would carry over & spread infestation into the new crop. Also rubbish of this kind often harbours insect pests which should be destroyed in the fall.

## PEONIES

We have found that many visitors to the Station seem to be of the opinion that peonies are not easily grown here. Our gardener has informed us that on the contrary, peonies will grow on any well drained fertile soil and when once established, will live and bloom many years. He has the following to say with regard to the growing of this beautiful spring perennial.

The peony is best planted in the fall where adequate moisture is available and best results are obtained by planting early in September. The varieties are propagated by dividing the roots of the old plants and the divisions are cut so that each will have one or two buds. The plants are set so that the crowns are about two inches below the surface. The plants need plenty of room for full development and need to be set three or four feet apart each way where plenty of moisture is available. On dry land, five or possibly six feet apart is recommended.

## TULIPS

Tulip bulbs are usually set out here in October, though late September planting is quite satisfactory. In planting, the bulbs are set about 8 inches apart and 4 inches deep.

## IRIS

The iris is a very easily grown perennial that deserves a place in every flower garden. In its numerous varieties are found many shades of colour that add greatly to the charm and beauty of its delicate bloom. The iris is propagated very easily by dividing the roots of an old plant. This is usually done in the fall at this Station, though spring planting gives a very satisfactory result.



## NATURE'S LESSONS

Whenever I have the great privilege of being close to nature, either at the sea or in the woods I want to drink deep of the pure air, whether it contains the invigorating, astringent tang of the sea breezes or the healing, soothing fragrance of the pine woods.

Over and over again, I am impressed with Nature's marvelous teachings. And she does other things than pour rich sun light into our tired bodies, or fresh zest into our bloodstream, through the medium of clean air, she gives us also many little beauty hints. For instance, have you ever used pine needles for our bath? If you are near pine woods you can gather some and brew a liquid by pouring hot water over them.

If you are not able to do this there is a bath essence which you can buy to use instead. It will impart a new fragrance to your skin.

Another beauty aid that Nature lavishes upon us is the sand on the sea shore. I do not mean in this particular case, that coarse dark sand that is on many beaches, but rather the fine, white sand which is also prevalent. As an experiment, try washing your picnic dishes with it instead of water. You will discover how effective it is. Primitive man probably rubbed his body all over with this sand, to clean it and rub off all the calloused places.

It was really this that inspired the creation of the washing granules, which I maintain no woman should be without.

For instance, if you have what I call "bridge elbows," you will make a paste of the granules and rub the rough elbow caps. In less than a week they will have begun to reveal a new smoothness.

You have undoubtedly noticed, at some time or another, how soon our corns and callouses disappear, once you start bathing at the sea shore. It is the action of the salt water.

You can use ordinary salt water at home, soaking them in it each night and obtain the same results.

We all know the marvellous herbs our grandmothers made to keep their skin white. Well today, those very herbs are being used in beauty preparations which give new life and radiance to the skin.

Nature is the great instructor; and all beauty should be built upon this premise.

Next: Some beauty hints.

For expert advice on your beauty problems, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 126 Bloor St. W. Toronto, Ontario.

W. J. Kraft Supervisor of Safeway Stores for Southern Alberta was at the Raymond Store Saturday last.

Live in such a manner that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town's worst gossip—Stray Stories.

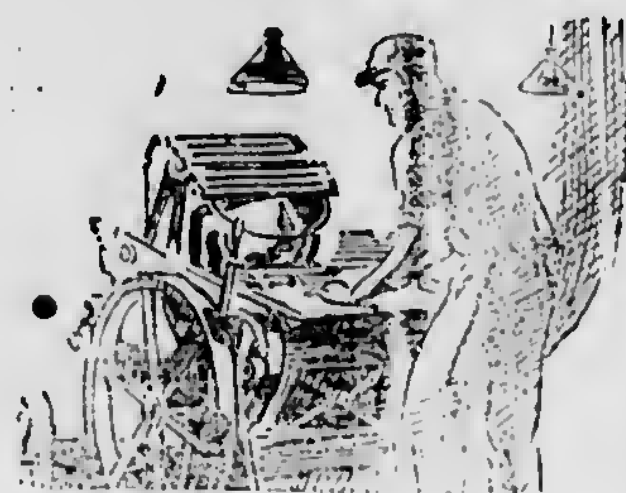
The Greyhound bus was two hours late Saturday. Trouble with the feed line kept the engine spitting and coughing all the way from Cardston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Isaacson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piepgrass, parents of Mrs. Isaacson. Their home is in Champion.

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FROM 4 TO 60.

SPECIAL MATINEE

WEDNESDAY AT 4:15 p.m.

**Thursday Night**

DONATION NIGHT

**\$50.00 FREE \$50.00**

WARNER BAXTER IN

**"Under a Pam-  
pas Moon"**

THE "CISCO KID" RIDES AGAIN  
IN THIS COMEDY DRAMA OF  
THE OPEN RANGE

PLEASE COME EARLY  
FIRST SHOW AT 7:15 p.m.

**Ladies  
Dresses & Coats**

NEW STOCK — NEW STYLES

**Ladies Shoes**

SLIPPERS, TIES AND OXFORDS

NEW SHIPMENT NOW IN

CALL AT THE

**Raymond Mercantile**

COMPANY LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

**WANT ADS.**

**HORSES FOR SALE.** Also  
Rhode Island Red Hens. 1 year  
old. Apply E. L. Paxman. 3S20

**FOR SALE** — The home of  
the late Annie Thompson, situ-  
ated on Broadway. Priced  
reasonably. Write W. D. Mont-  
gomery, Leavitt, Alta. 3S27.

**WANTED TO TRADE** — In  
Raymond, three roomed house,  
barn, chicken coop, 1/2 acre lot,  
good location, for work horses.  
John Gelleny Box 28, Raymond.

**FOR SALE** — Complete dining  
room suite, or will sell pieces  
singly. A snap. — Ask at the  
Recorder Office.

**WANTED TO RENT** — For 3  
or 6 years, one-quarter or half-  
section of dry or irrigated land.  
Have own outfit. P. O. Box 28,  
Raymond, John Gelleny. 304.

W. L. Shields and son Reed,  
of Tyrell's Lake were Raymond  
visitors Tuesday of this week.

The Show of Shows, at the  
Capitol Tonight and Saturday,  
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA." If  
you don't see another show this  
year, see this one by all means.

Hyrum Fromm says he is  
strong enough to walk a couple  
of blocks now without a rest.  
We are glad to see him getting  
around so well again after his  
siege of Tyhold.

Will Rogers in "Doubting  
Thomas" drew a crowded house  
to the Capitol Wednesday night.  
There was also \$40.00 to be  
given away, but the lucky party  
was not present, so the sum is  
swollen to \$50.00 for next week.  
What a prize for someone.

**LIBERTY'S  
CANADIAN  
HALL OF FAME  
No. 11**

Because the Muse was not am-  
used and Charles Saunders could  
not earn a living at music follow-  
ing his graduation from Johns Hop-  
kins and Toronto University, Cana-  
da became pre-eminent among na-  
tions as a wheat growing country.



until he produced the now famous  
Marquis wheat.

Resulting from his scientific  
work was the accomplishment of  
growing in a single year in Canada,  
500,000,000 bushels of the finest,  
hardy, good milling wheat.

At his door must be placed the  
credit for extending Canada's  
wheat growing land 300 miles north  
toward the never-never land. At his  
door goes the credit for producing  
wheat that is now the standard for  
the whole world. He made thou-  
sands of crosses to do it, to develop  
an early maturing wheat that  
would mean bigger profits to the  
farmers.

But no profit seeker is he. No  
money did he make directly from  
his important findings. It is just  
as well, he thinks. His efforts have  
been appreciated to the extent of  
a \$5,000 a year pension and he has  
a chance to enjoy his first love—  
music.

He has the Medal of the French  
Academy and the Medal of the  
Royal Society among his treasured  
possessions. He has collected in-  
sects, gardeners, sketched, worked  
in leather and knows, not in expert-  
ly, how to knit and crochet.

At his advanced age he regrets  
vividly, that he could not have  
done more.



MR. SAMUEL GOBEIL, M.P.  
One of the new members of  
Premier R. B. Bennett's cabinet

**CAN YOU BEAT IT?**

One of the most prolific out-  
fits seeking free publicity is the  
new Reconstruction party. Ev-  
ery day a batch of stuff arrives  
from "somewhere in Ontario"  
asking us to "please publish  
this in the interests of economy,  
etc., etc." In the interests of  
economy in our own office we  
are relegating it to the waste  
basket where it belongs. They  
pay them who writes the stuff,  
they pay for the paper it is  
written on, the machine used to  
type it, the postage and envel-  
opes, rent for the office they  
use, yet these fly-by-night po-  
litical parties have the nerve to  
ask the country printers to let  
them have the use of the whole  
printing plant, staff and all—  
free of charge, and then give  
them a kick in the pants and  
chortle over their victory of  
they win. And a lot of them  
fall for it. The defunct Reid  
government ran them a close  
second. They had a paid public-  
ity bureau sending out reams  
of "free" copy each week to the  
weekly newspapers asking for  
free space. Then the U.F.A.  
candidates in the recent elec-  
tion "pointed with pride" to the  
small amount they had appropri-  
ated for advertising, much of  
which went to the U.F.A. week-  
ly. And on top of that the Reid  
government passed laws to man-  
gle the press. Can you beat it?  
—Exchange.

Constable Ellis was here Mon-  
day afternoon checking up on  
shooting licenses and hunters,  
to see that everyone kept with  
in the law.

The finishing and fitting of  
the interior of Lee Brewerton's  
new home is going ahead rapid-  
ly, and the family will soon be  
moving in.

Duck hunters who were brave  
enough to buck the wind Mon-  
day, had some very fine shoot-  
ing. The ducks never go very  
high in such a wind, but they  
do they go fast.

Mother (from staircase): Tom-  
my, for goodness sake, turn off  
that loudspeaker! That woman's  
voice goes through and through  
my head.

Tommy: "But mother, this  
isn't the wireless. This is Mrs.  
Brown come to see you!"

A housewife points out that  
the best way to prevent home  
made jam from becoming sur-  
ry is to keep the jar covers  
moist. Another method, of  
course is to store the jam on a  
low shelf within reach of small  
boys.

**Greater Value  
SALE**

**New Seasons Goods at  
new low Prices**

**Starts Saturday and runs all Next Week**

**The Broadway Store**

Magistrate J. W. Low and  
Constable Ellis were here on  
business Tuesday.

Good News Kiddies, Shirley  
Temple in "CURLY TOP" at  
the Capitol next Tuesday and  
Wednesday. Matinee at 4:15 on  
Wednesday. Be There.

Beet digging will start Mon-  
day, and beet racks and wagons  
have been overhauled this week.  
Local blacksmiths have also  
been busy shoeing horses.

Third cutting of alfalfa in  
many fields is being put up  
this week. Heavy irrigation has  
been necessary to get much of  
a crop the second and third  
cutting.

**Farmers Attention!**

**DESTROY GRASSHOPPER EGGS  
BY FALL CULTIVATION**

Reports indicate that hoppers are very numerous this  
fall, as owing to late hatching of eggs when crops were  
well advanced, farmers underestimated the number pres-  
ent and did not spread bait in sufficient quantities.

If weather conditions remain favorable there is every  
indication of another outbreak in 1936.

Cultivation should be done as soon as possible, as a  
loose surface will not be conducive to further egg laying,  
and will assist in the destruction of those eggs already laid.

**CULTIVATE STUBBLE NOW.**

For further information apply to:

O. S. LONGMAN, ESQ.  
Field Crops Commissioner,  
Edmonton, Alberta

H. L. SEAMANS, ESQ. PROF. E. H. STRICKLAND,  
Dom. Entomological Branch University of Alberta,  
Lethbridge, Alberta. Edmonton, Alberta.

**Radio Season  
Is Here!**

SEE THE SEVEN DISTINCTIVE CONSOLE  
MODEL G-E MAGIC TONE RADIOS. THESE ALL-  
WAVE SETS HAVE SUPERB LINES AND FINISH  
IN THE NEW CABINETS. NEW G-E METAL  
RADIOTRONS, BEAM LIGHT TUNING INDICATOR,  
SPEECH-MUSIC TONE CONTROL, BAND SPREAD-  
ER. ARE ONLY A FEW OF THEIR IRRESISTIBLE  
ATTRACTIVE.

**Try Our Up-to-Date  
Radio Service**

**Canadian Utilities**

LIMITED

Phone 20 Raymond

Call at the

**Citizens  
Lumber  
Co. Ltd.**



**BEFORE DOING ANY BUILDING**

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO GIVE YOU  
ADVICE OR A DETAILED ESTIMATE OF YOUR  
REQUIREMENTS FOR EVERY NEED.

WE CAN ALSO GIVE YOU A NICE PRICE  
ON No. 2 DIMENSION LUMBER JUST NOW.

**H. McKean, Manager**

RAYMOND, Alta

PHONE 11